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Important to Army Officers. If you want a handsome sword, and a plain or fancy three ply belt, and a fine silk sash, all for \$17, go to H. G. Hamlin, Jr., No. 49 Cherry street, near Adams Express Company.

Arrest. Mr. Jones, the editor of the Banner, a masked battery of treason in this city, was arrested and put in confinement on last Saturday, for treasonable and seditious language and conduct. There are others in this place who are eminently time for treason to be silent in Nash- gives this handsome notice of our infant ville.

Angels of Mercy.

Several noble-hearted ladies of Indi and arrived here yesterday evening on the cars for the purpose of nursing our their country will follow them as they go on their errands of mercy, We hope

Mr. James T. Bell, formerly editor of graph : the Nashville Gazette, was arrested last Saturday for treasonable conduct. He was admitted to bail on Monday evening in the sum of \$5,000, to appear before the Provost Marshal on next Saturday.

NASHVILLE DISPATCH .-- We beg pardon for having so far neglected the amenity ditorial as to have failed properly to first number of this paper. The editor and is very competent to do what he proposes-make a good newspaper.

we published yesterday of those who had been either killed, wounded, captured, disgraced or whipped, we omitted the name of Jons P. McCows, suspended on account of his evacuation of New Madrid.

Appritted Defeat .- There are at Louisvific a number of rebel officers taken at Pittsburg Landing. They say that while they had the advantage on the first day of the eght, the Federal forces whipped them out fairly on the second day. They acknowledge that it was a Union victory. The land was a contract of

Mco. W. Johnson, the rebel Provision-Governor of Kentucky, was certainly slain at Pittsburg. The Journal of yesterday says: "We have just seen a friend of ours, a Kentucky surgeon, who was at Phisburg Landing during the late battle. He came up on the boat that arrived here on Sunday and says that of the wounded on board, sixty yere robels. He states that Geo. W. Johnson, the Provisional Governor, so called, of Kentucky, was mortally wounded on Monday and left on the field, like many hundred other wounded rebris, and that he died on board of one of our boats on Wednesday. Col. Jas.

> Our informant read the letter." that the parson, ity, says NEON are exactly and Rev. non par-DHN8ON's z Aboli-(pop conmarkably me Tenorsement

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below the names of the officers of the artillery corps captured by Commodore Foote. Captain Humes is a lawyer, formerly resident in Knoxville, but for the lious ladies, Greenbow, Morris, and Boxley, last two years has lived in Memphis. While in Knoxville he was 2 most de- decisions of the commissioners and the order termined Union man. How he has been affected by contact with the " Memphian chivalry" we can only conjecture from the place and the company in which he

was caught. Captain W. Y. C. Humes, commanding. Capt. James A. Fisher. Senior First Lieut. James J. McDaniel.

Junior Second Lieut. Thomas L Brans-

Second Lieut. Rufus J. Polk (nephew of Gen. Leonidas Polk.) Second Lieut. Daniel D. Phillips.

Second Lieut. Thomas B. Cook. Second Lieut, James B. Labey. Captain P. W. Bibb.

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Junior Second Lieut. W. H. Ruperb. Senior First Lieut. Geo. S. Martin. Senior Second Ligut. W. C. Winston. Junior Second Lieut. E. S. McDowell. Junior Second Lieut. A. J. Hughes.

The Louisville Journal, the "Monitor' of the American press, which amid all the troubles in Kentucky, has borne the flag of the Union unfalteringly, through a wild tempest of demoniac opposition,

THE NASHVILLE UNION .- The capital of Tennessee can at last rejoice in the possession of a true Union paper, edited by as true and loyal and talented a young gentleman as belongs to the editorial profession. S. C. Mercer, Esq., formerly wounded and sick soldiers in the hospi- of Hopkinsville, has, at the solicitation tals here. The blessings of all lovers of of several emigent Tennessceans, commenced the publication of a loyal newspaper in Nashville, and the first number of the "Nashville Union" appeared on that our Union citizens will greet them | Thursday, containing a powerful article addressed to the people of Tennesse, from which we extract the following para-

I accept the proffered position with mingd fears as to my own ability to discharge - momentous duties, in this grand crisis of the nation, and with firm, unfaltering confidence in the eternal justice of the cause I defend. My record during this rebellion, if obscure, has, at least, not been equivocal.— As Editor of a jurnal in Southern Kentucky. I fought with all the energy and abil-ity I powersed, noter the flag of the Union, until my office was seized by the Infamous Tolghman, and I was torced to fly from my notice on yesterday the issuance of the home. I have seen the hideons features of Confederate t-ranny when Blashed with the possession of power; it threw uside its spehas long been connected with the press cons mask of liberty and inveded the same ity of private dwellings subjected peacea insult and imprisonment, appropriated and CONFEDERATE GENERALS. In the list perty, without compensation, and in belot. munitied all the outrages which as the sproach of the worst European despetisms. I know thoroughly, its pr I salous and its practice and denounce it as a monster of byserisy, tyrauny, and treason, In opposition beg to all its forms of secession, disugion, and rebellion, I to-day raise the flag of freedom and nationality. By freedom I mean those noble institutions of demogracy, for which the blood of the Revolution was shed, for whose perpetuation the heart of all humanly beats with uncersing aspiration, and pour ont its most forvent prayers to Heaven, and whose destruction President Davis and his associates surely seek to accomplish. By nationality I mean that unity and integrit a a people which only can secure us safety nd honor, in commadistinction to the un ceasing discordens, border wars, and first ruin, which would be the certain consequences of the separation of the Union.

These are noble sentiments, and we are convinced that Mr. Mercer will be untiring and unfaltering in carrying them out in the conduct of his paper. Tennessee has cause to congratulate herself and to be congratulated by the loyal men of other States that she has now a voice to speak for her and declare that her loyal people have 'no compromise to offer and will take no step backward in the great work of restoration and reconstruction; that they are firmly resolved to succeed triumphantly or to perish utterly; and that neither persuasion nor threats nessee needed but this champion-voice to call her back from her misguided path; reason and the forcible exposition of political truths will do more than all the dread paraphernalia of military power; S. Jackson cut a lock of hair from his the resistless eloquence of facts which her and took a letter from him for his will be arrayed in the columns of the Nashville Union will be more potent than the armed columns of any military department. There are other weapons

than cannon and bayonels at command; Beneath the rule of men entirely great A The read to rate of then entirely great.
The read to deduct trans the sworts it is
fue arch sechantor's wan state it a nothing.
But taking servery from the master tand.
To paralyze the Classics, and to strike.
The hoad earth breathers: Jake a way the sword states can be saved without it.

Tennessee will be saved without it by the blessing of Heaven and the energy of her Government, until, in the glowing and prophetic language of Mr. Mercer's saluattory, "the stormy and troubled night of unhallowed rebellion shall have fled away forever, the morning of peace breaks lightly over a Union redeemed. and that glorious b nner which after a long and weary absence, floats again upon the dome of her Capitel, shall hover like the beautiful wing of a guardian disorders at our office, No. 16 Deaderick and the seaboard States. vinity over every-mountain, giver, and they will valley, in Tennessee.

PRISONERS AT ISLAND No. 10 -We give By Last Night's Mail.

The dispatch to the Herald says the rebelhave not yet packed their trunks for the South as they are required to do under the of the military Governor. They are allow; ed to remain until their preparations are completed. Mrs. Greenhow is quite oracu lar in reference to the campaign. She pre-dicts that Gen. McClellan will not be able to strike a blow at Yorktown for many days. and that when he does he will be defeated by the rebei army, which will be 125,000

The Tribune's correspondence contains further information from Pittsburg landing. It shows that there was terrible carnage among the Illinois troops, of whom many regiments were in the battle. There were more than 4,000 troops from the 1st (Washhorn's) district engaged. They lost two Golonels, --- n id Davis, Major Godard, and GEN. HALLECK AT PITTSBURG many other officers. Many more are known to have been wounded.

[Special to Tribune.] Our special correspondent with McDowell's command reports all quiet on Cedar Run, fifteen miles beyond Manassas. The railroad bridge at that point, which was destroyed by the rebsis, will be reconstructed this week. The railway track beyond will be rapidly repaired. Rebel scouts are constantly prowling about our camps and occasionally a straggler is picked up by our cavalry. Two privates of Gen. Blenker's divisions who said they had met returned from lon, who said they had just returned from the vicinity of the Rappabannock, reported that Gen. Blenker and his body guard had been surrounded by rebel cavalry and captured. Doubtful. WASHINGTON, April 14.

A private despatch, dated Fortress Mon-roe, last night at 10 o'clock, received here this morning, represents that there was clear moonlight and all quiet in that vi-

Some of the newspapers erroneously state that the tax bill, as passed by the House, taxes the stock of whisky and other spirits on hand previous to the 1st of May.

BALTIMORE, April 14. In reference to Beauregard's despatch, al-luded to in the Old Point dispatch, inquities have been made of the War Department, and we are authorized to say that the reports from Pittsburg Landing, already given to the public, contradict the report in the Norfolk papers. All reports received at War Department confirm the statement that the enemy was routed and pursued as far as the previous orders of Gen. Grant would permit, and the enemy are now shut up in

PITTSBURG LANDING, April 14. Eds. Louisville Journal .

A telegraphic cable was laid across the

Tennessee River yesterday.
Provisional Governor Geo. W. Johnston. Joseph Benedict, and Price Newman, Louisville rebels, and Thomas Selvage, of the Louisville Legion, were killed in the battle on Sunday, Colonel A. M. Stout is but slightly wounded in the arm.

Sr. Louis, April 14. The steamer January arrived at our wharf last evening with several hundred of our wounded from Pittsburg. Captain Bartlett, of the January, reports the Minnebaha, laden with wounded, gone up the Ohio.

The City of Memphis landed with 1,000 wounded at Mound City. Among them was Captain William Copp, of the Ninth Indiana, who says there is no doubt of the death of General Bragg, on Monday's fight; also that anson, who is called Provisional Governor; of Kentucky, is dead. He died as he lay eithin o feet of Captain Copp, on board the

The whole army in the battle was 123 regbtained from a brigade quartermaster amed Wintersmith, who was taken prisoner, Our total killed and wounded are estimated at 8,000. Gen. Wallace, of Illinois, at last accounts, was living, but slight hopes were entertained of his recovery. The name of Col. John H. MeHenry, of the 17th Kenacky, wounded at Pittsburg, was erroncous y printed in the first desputch as C. Mc-

The steamer Woodford arrived last night ith about 300 prisoners from Pittsburg WASHINGTON, April 14.

The following despatch has been received by the Storetary of War, dated "Nashville, lena., April 11. On Saturday morning two expeditions were started for Huntsville, on the cars: on under Col. Sill, of the Fifty third Ohio, went east to Stevenson, to the junction of the Chatencoga with the Memphis and Charles. ton Railroad, at which point they selzed 2,000 of the enemy retreating without firing a gon, capturing five locomotives and a large

amount of rolling stock. Another expedition under Colonel Parand arriving in Decatur in time to save the railroad bridge, which was in flames. Gen, Mitchell now holds 100 miles of the Memphis and Charleston Rallroad.

Cancado, April 14. A special to the Journal from Cairo says that Beauregard cailed a council of war of can deter them from their duty. Ten- all the best rebel Generals, before the battle of l'ittsburg. There were present Pillow. Floyd Breckinridge, Hardee, Bragg, Cheat ham, Sid Johnston, Bashred Johnson, th repel Provisional Governor of Kentucky, and a few other gentlemen. The following policy was fixed upon: If they beat us they would follow up and drive us North as far as possible. If beaten, they would withdraw their forces from the other States, and make

desperate stand in the Gulf States. Van Dorn sid not reach Corinch till the fight was over. It is now believed by per sons latest from Pittsburg, that the rebuilton ces in active fight were 65,000. The 98th Dino's regiment could count but 200 effect tive men on Monday morning, the 11th Litismes from Pittsburg report the wounded well provided for in transports and barracks No buttle is expected for same days. The cavy falue have mule the roads impassable arillery and army wagons.

Notice.

Our friends will bear in mind that the suspension of the Patriot does not inter-A. S. CAMP & CO. April 1 .- lt.

Gen. Grant's Report.

Louisville, April 15.

safety of that city; and say, editorially, sion of Richmond, and proposes to obstruct

Sr. Louis, April 14.—Gen. Halleck arrived at Pittsburg landing Friday, and immediate-

Grant's official report estimates the Fedrul killed at 1 500, wounded 3,000, and the loss of the Confederates greater than ours. The outposts of the opposing armies are

PORTLAND, Maine.-The steamer Norwegian says brigs Adelaide and Mary arrived at Liverpool on the second, with 1,400 bales cotion, two hundred boxes tobacco and rosin, they having run the blockade off Charleston.

ordered to expend operations on wooden

The surrender of Noreplia is depied. COPENHAGEN. - The Minister of Marine will ask for a large credit for the construc-

Turkey insurgents destroyed four Albondna towns with fire and sword, massacreeing

Washisoron, April 15 -The Yankee and cents, about 75,000 men. These facts were other Federal boats shelled and stopped the Confederates from building a battery three miles below Gioncestera

Corinth,

rebel army intended to operate against Gen. Grant, is a village of about 1,000 inhabitants, situated near the Tennessee line, in Tishomingo county, Mississippi, the northeastern county of that State This county has an area of about fourteen hundred square miles. The Tombigbee river rises in the county; the Tennessee flows along the northeast boundary, and it is drained by Tuscumbia

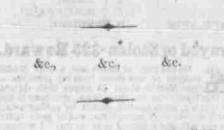
The surface is diversified by small hills; the soil is fertile, especially in the valleys, and generally has a substratum of sand. A large part of the country is covered with forests of hickory, oak, walnut and pine. The head streams of the Tombighee farnish valuable motive power. The county was organized in 1836. The population in 4850 amounted to 15,490, of which 13,529 were free, and 1,901 slaves. In 1860, its population had run up to 24,149.

seaboard seceded States. Not only so, but this Memphis and Charleston road is the only railroad connection left the rebels between Louisiana, Mississippi and all Alabama west of Pensacola and the Southern seaboard States. Troops can only be sent east from New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Jackson, Memphis, Baton Rouge, or Mobile, or to those points from Virginia, North or South Carorina, or Georgia, over the Memphis and Charleston road, the only railroad line now connecting the east and fere with our Job department. We are West of the rebellion. Let that road be fully prepared to execute Job Work of once broken and the Southern Confederevery styte, and description. Leave your acy is cut into as effectually as if a Chinese wall were built between the Gulf

Telegraph.

Threatened Condition of Richmond,

ARRIVAL OF THE NORWEGIAN.



The Savannah (Ga.) Republican of the 12th announced the unconditional surrend- FRUIT. er of Fort Pulaski on the 11th.

Richmond papers express fears for the that our armed vessels might take posses-James River channel by stone.

Nothing has been seen of the Merrimac

y assumed command of the army.

only two miles apart.

Nothing of importance from Yorktown. The Times says all dockyards have been

The question of iron batteries is exciting great attention in England.

tion of iron plated ships, promising that no further wooden war ships should be built.

Tinks but sparing Christians.

Corinth, the headquarters of the late

Corinth, it is well known, is at the junction of the Memphis and Charleston and the Mobile and Ohio railroads. From this point the road stretches northward through the whole of Western Tennessee, to Cumberland, Kentucky; southward the road runs through eastern Mississippi and a corner of Alabama, to Mobile on the Gulf; westward a road runs direct to Memphis, and eastward through Florence, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., to Charleston, South Carolina, Corinth, therefore, commands the commu nications to Memphis, the Gulf, and the

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